

The West Virginian

THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME.

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.
For Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph.
Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont.

JUDICIAL.

W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield.

STATE.

Governor—Ira E. Robinson of Taylor.
Secretary of State—Houston G. Young of Harrison.
Superintendent of Schools—Morris P. Shawkey of Kanawha.
Auditor—John S. Darst, of Jackson.
Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette.
Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan.
Commissioner of Agriculture—James H. Stewart of Putnam.
State Senator, Eleventh District—Charles A. Sinsel, Taylor County.

COUNTY.

Sheriff—W. H. Veach, Farmington.
Assessor—W. S. Hamilton, Fairmont.
Pros. Attorney—M. E. Morgan, Fairmont.
County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.
House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.
Walter Ellason, Fairmont.
B. S. Hutchinson, Union District.
Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1916

"America First and America Efficient"

CASHING IN ON A LIABILITY.

FAIR be it from us to make light of any man's troubles, especially when they take the form of distressing ailments, but in view of what occurred at the session of the Board of Affairs yesterday morning we feel that we may be pardoned for saying that however painful it may be for the individual harboring it there are occasions when a bad case of indigestion is a great public asset.

This newspaper sincerely hopes that Mayor Bowen will speedily be restored to normal health, and that it will be twice ten years before he again has reason to remember that he has organs that can get out of order. But in the meantime if he will work off a little of the irritation that he quite naturally feels by tearing the lid off of things municipal he may do himself some good and he certainly will perform a service of much value to the people of Fairmont.

And when he feels quite fit again he might just keep right on "rough housing" the municipal government as a matter of public duty. Fairmont would be a much better governed city than it is if the mayor raised Cain oftener than he does.

MISTAKEN ECONOMY.

THE way in which the Board of Affairs handled a request of citizens for a light on Hill Crest sheds a lot of light upon the way the members of the board behave, even if there is small prospect that the rays of city lamps will soon be shed upon that dark spot.

Citizens who made the request for lights explained that drunken auto parties and other objectionable people take advantage of the existing darkness to congregate on the hill. But the Board demurred because the number of lights that would be required would cost more than the taxpayers of Hill Crest pay. One report of the meeting says that one light at that point would cost as much in one year as the entire amount of taxes paid in.

That way of looking at this matter may appeal to the City Commissioners as eminently wise and businesslike, but it scarcely does credit to the intelligence and public spirit of the taxpayers of the city.

As this newspaper sees it the proper illumination of Hill Crest is a matter of public morals in which the entire city is interested. If that view is correct the amount of taxes paid by the people who own property at that point has not the slightest thing to do with it.

HUGHES THE PROTECTIONIST.

HUGHES'S Republicanism responds in full measure to the fundamental party principle of protection. His speeches while a candidate for and while holding the office of Governor of New York, his Youngstown address—which was and which remains the highest standard of political argumentation—and his speech of acceptance at Carnegie Hall this year all emphasize the soundness of his views on this great party doctrine and the prevision with which he looks to the task of tariff revision which his administration must take up.

In all these utterances Mr. Hughes has made it clear that the Republican party stands for the principle of protection. Indeed, it is in these words that he most frequently introduced his discussion of the topic. To this party principle he has always given the most cordial of approval and support. Through protection he would provide for "the safeguarding of our economic independence, for the development of American industry, for the maintenance of American standards of living." He would have the principles applied "fairly, without abuses, in as scientific manner as possible."

Regarding a tariff commission he has no illusions. He knows the limitations of the Constitution in this direction.

But he believes that "Congress should be aided by the investigation of an expert body." This is both sensible and practicable. It complements the basic idea of the origination of revenue legislation and it recognizes the functions and preserves the freedom of the lawmaking body. In short, Hughes as a protectionist leaves nothing which the most ardent advocate of the doctrine could desire.

PLAUSIBLE BUT WONT DO.

THERE is a new hand at the bellows in the factory where the Democratic press agents perform their arduous labors. The new man is smooth. None of the rough stuff for him. He knows that the overlords who are putting up the money expect; nay, require, that the personal abuse of Governor Hatfield be continued, but at the same time he knows that such methods garner no votes, and he has tried the sympathy racket upon the "60,000 Republicans who voted against Hatfield," which is the approved Democratic way of saying the Republicans that voted for Lilly at the primary election.

It is a plausible move and if there was any real soreness in the Republican party over the result of the primary election it might be good for a lot of votes for the Democratic ticket and against the gentlemen who are running as Republicans. But after all the primary campaign was a family affair. Pretty nearly all the members of the Republican party had ideas about whom they would like to vote for at the general election, but that is no sign that those who did not get what they wanted would now prefer to vote for Democrats.

In a presidential year and at a time like the present practically every Republican feels that it is his duty to support the whole ticket even if it is not exactly to his liking. The national organization is looking to the Republicans of this state to help them get the country out of the hands of the inefficient Democrats and put it in a position where it will be able to hold its own in the keen commercial war which is bound to follow the war now going on in Europe. This is no time to pout over the outcome of a primary fight and the Republicans of West Virginia know it. In spite of the sympathy and the allurement extended by the Democratic organization, they are going to make good in the eyes of the Republicans of the entire nation by doing their duty.

When it is all over if there is any soiled party linen to launder or any grudges to settle they will attend to it at the first occasion when it can be done without benefitting the common enemy.

A CHARGE TO KEEP.

ACCORDING to an announcement of the Republican Publicity Association the national organization of the Republican party is depending upon West Virginia to elect a Republican United States senator and a solid Republican delegation to the lower house. This is part of the grand plan to redeem the country from Democratic misrule, and like old Joffre upon whose devoted head the destiny of France rested, the party chiefs expect the men in this sector to do their whole duty. Anything less than that will not do.

Naturally the expectation cannot be fulfilled unless the West Virginia organization right down to the last committeeman in the smallest district sets out to elect the entire Republican ticket. In order to be successful at all there must be a grand push; a concerted effort all along the line. If that kind of tactics are adhered to the result will be certain and victory comparatively easy.

In making the announcement of what is expected from this state in 1916 the Republican Publicity Association quoted from the World Almanac some highly significant election statistics for the congressional elections of two years ago. According to these the total Republican vote in the state exceeded the total Democratic vote by about 1,500. The exact figures are, Republican, 107,783; Democratic, 106,317. In that election there were 8,786 votes cast for Progressive candidates. The best claim so far made by Democratic statisticians with regard to the Progressive vote is that Wilson will get 30 per cent of it. On that basis they manage to figure a victory for their candidate in the nation, but it spells ruin in the State of West Virginia.

The placing of the federal land banks will afford another opportunity for the administration to play politics, to reward favorite communities and to penalize the stiff-necked cities which do not bow down to Democracy. The location of the subsidiaries of the federal reserve banking system came near to being a real scandal and the highly artificial relations which were thus set up in financial communication have always hampered the operations of the system. It remains to be seen if the new land banks are to be dealt with similarly.

Carranza's reluctance to agree to the joint commission as Wilson would have it established is not to be wondered at. Carranza has a slender hold upon power in Mexico at best—and if a commission named by him should undertake to enter into arrangements with the United States which were not approved by the rebellious bandits who surround the first chief, it is probable that another government would result in Mexico almost instantly. So Carranza "stalls" Wilson—and Wilson is reasonably content, because it enables him to continue the farce that "he kept us out of war," even though the Guardsmen are all under arms and down on the border.

Senator Walsh of Montana will run the Democratic headquarters at Chicago, Roger Sullivan to the contrary notwithstanding and notwithstanding. A day or two before his appointment to this job Senator Walsh made a speech in Washington condemning the selection of a candidate for the Presidency from the bench. His reward for thus attacking Hughes was promptly forthcoming.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

It is intimated that the passage of the Shipping bill has now become a matter of family pride with the Wilson administration. "Pride goeth before a fall."—Connellsville Courier.

Jack Frost, grocery clerk, is taking his vacation, says a Beloit item. Come to think of it, Jack has been conspicuously absent for some time past.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

This is a great year for smashing records, but we will be just as well satisfied to allow the old records for high temperature to stand.—Wheeling Register.

A writer in "World's Work" has dissected the case of Josephus Daniels and finds that the trouble with him is that he is hopelessly inflamed with William Jennings Bryan. The case is worse than was at first supposed.—Parkersburg News.

West Virginia is administering her workman's compensation at less cost than any State in the Union, but the Democratic campaign speakers will never tell about it.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Without counting preparedness items this Democratic Congress, pledged to strict economy, has appropriated \$200,000,000 more than any Congress in history. You can make your own comment.—Uniontown Evening Genius.

Preparedness is the order of the day.—Parkersburg is about to be made the recipient of two old cannon.—Parkersburg News.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO.)



Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

THE WORLD TURNING PROTECTIONIST.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.
The war is having the effect of turning all nations more distinctly toward the doctrine of protection, which has been a prominent tenet of the Republican party since its organization. There was a time when Great Britain was the world's banker, collecting toll from all nations for the use of her capital. She was chief among mercantile marine carriers and collected freight from all shippers. In a sense she became the world's warehouseman for certain commodities produced in various parts of the globe by enterprises owned or controlled by English capital. She was the great financial market for international securities. She was banker, broker and all-round middleman in world traffic, taking commissions coming and going. Naturally, she was a free trader. Under changed conditions, she is just as naturally embracing the principle of protection. Dreams have been entertained that the United States would some day reach a position similar to that once held by Great Britain, but that day is still a long way off. It will not be realized until our annual income from surplus wealth invested all over the world approximates our income from current production of domestic products for export. Even under such conditions it would not be safe to surrender the Republican principles of protection. Great Britain has found that her position is not impracticable. She has found that under certain conditions even enormous wealth may become static, so to speak; that is, lacking in exchangeability. Just as we sometimes refer to a man as being "land-poor," if free-trade England, efficient Germany and frugal France find it necessary to adopt protective measures to revive and preserve their commercial and industrial interests, what will become of like interests in the United States under the Democratic party of free trade?

CARDINALS LEAD IN CHURCH CONVENTION



Taking an active and leading part in the convention of American Federation of Catholic societies at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, are Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore (top), and Cardinal William H. O'Connell of Boston. About 25,000 laity and clergy from all parts of the country are attending the convention.

PROMISE TO REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING NOT KEPT.

Our opponents promised to reduce the cost of living. This they have failed to do; but they did reduce the opportunities of making a living. Let us not forget the conditions that existed in this country under the new tariff prior to the outbreak of the war. Production had decreased, business was languishing, new enterprises were not undertaken, instead of expansion there was curtailment, and our streets were filled with the unemployed. What ground is there for expecting better conditions when the unhealthy stimulus of the war has spent its force and our industries and working-men are exposed to the competition of an energized Europe?

It is plain that we must have protective upbuilding policies. —From Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance.

EAST SIDE NEWS

Visiting Here.
Miss Colwell, of Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Phoebe Duffine, of Scottdale, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rager on East Park avenue.

Mrs. Martin Entertained.
Mrs. C. N. Martin, of Bolton street, entertained at dinner last evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shinn and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones.

Arrived Home Yesterday.
Miss Anna Kerr arrived home yesterday from Atlantic City where they motored and spent several days.

Returned from Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Bishop, of Columbia street, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Entertained at Dinner.
Mrs. Cora Rager, of Diamond street, is entertaining at dinner this evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smouse, of Oakland, Md., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smouse, of Market street.

Returned Home.
Mrs. William F. Boyers and children arrived home Monday evening from St. Marys, W. Va., where they spent some time with relatives.

Personals.
Arthur Cunningham, of Guffey street, arrived home last night from a visit with relatives in Marion, Ohio. Helen and Hugh Michie have returned from Akron, Ohio, and Pittsburgh where they were guests of relatives. Mrs. Michie went to Pittsburgh and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashman Carpenter, of Mt. Nebo, spent Tuesday in this city. Mrs. David Lambert, of Diamond street, went to Weston yesterday to visit her sister.

Bennett, of Morgantown, came up today to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Jacobs.

Mrs. Michael Sweeney, of Mannington, spent the past few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Brumage. Miss Neva Turner, of Weston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher. Miss Lucile Springer is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Workman at the Coogee camp near Smithtown. Miss Davina Brown, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wick, near Akron, Ohio, is now visiting in Pittsburgh.

Sensible Procedure.
Don't try to gain all your knowledge from rough experience. Ask a few questions if you are in doubt about the proper way to do a thing.



For the Women Who Want to See the New Things First New Autumn Apparel

Many interestingly different style features in models for immediate wear.

New dresses, suits, waists, coats and skirts, representative of the most favored models introduced by the leading designers. New, long lines, novel shapes of collars and pockets. Bright colored wool embroidery are among the fashion features.

The New Fall Suits



will be much admired because of their long, beautiful lines. Gabardine, broadcloth, poplin and velour are shown in distinctive tailleur suits, trimmed simply with braid bindings, bone buttons or a touch of fur.

\$15.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and upward

Handsome New Dresses of Serge

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Several styles in serge of extra quality—one-piece models having wide belts and collars and cuffs of silk poplin or plaid silk—belts pipe with the same material. One model has braid trimmed front and silk cord at the throat with tassel or other ornaments.

A Very Unusual Luggage Opportunity

One of our best makers of luggage offered us a lot of fine leather traveling bags at the old prices. We took the lot, amounting to quite a large purchase, bought them at 1914 prices which means a saving of 20 per cent over this year's quotations.

Genuine Leather Traveling Bags

SIZES 16 TO 18 INCH.
leather lined, with pockets, strong handles, brass locks and catches.
\$6.00 to \$19.50.

RUFF STUFF

BY RED.

There have been so few drunks arrested lately that it is reported that they are using chlorine in their soup.

Which prevents the little devils in the stuff from becoming too effective.

Though it's hotter'nell you'll have to attend the Fair to keep cool. Breezes blow and horses race and there's a fine restaurant on the grounds.

In past two years the Pennsy carried 453,952,288 passengers in 3,000,000 trains over 10,000,000,000 miles and not one lost his life. The old red coach road made a killing when they stumbled upon that manner of advertising.

It's a hard life this, as soon as we believe that the ladies do not want to vote, we are told that those who do not are vice-interests workers.

Give the ladies the vote, perhaps, if we have a woman mayor she will insist that the sidewalk on Monroe street be kept clear by the telephone company and other builders.

Best to take a short vacation at the Fair than to spend two weeks in quarantine at the seashore.

We don't believe that even John A. Clark in his halcyon days ever rode a Chariot as one was ridden at the Fair yesterday.

We laid our money on Ben Hur, but it was dead heat, very dead in fact.

Two drumheads shipped 30 years ago to Charleston were delivered yesterday.

They were probably part of the rush order of supplies to Terra Alta for the Second regiment.

"To keep National Guard on border indefinitely."—Secretary Baker.

At times a wife is a good thing to keep wild husbands away from "war."

How horrible war is. The soldiers write back and say it's just one grand picnic that W. W. is handing out.

Others claim that the psychologist figures the southern environment will have some effect on the picnic party and they will vote along with the southern party.

There was a free circus exhibit at the Fair yesterday. Today also and the next day there will be exhibits.

Everybody is invited to the Fair to watch Abe Friedman's horse Osander Boy pace a mile in 2:00 flat.

Or flatter.

After every sea battle in the North sea a report is made a week later by the British which says that they believe the Germans were worsted.

With the railroad accepting the eight hour proposition, we'd rather be brakeman than be president.

Absolutely.
"Poor Midge! Her marriage was an absolute failure." "How so?" "Why, she hasn't been able to collect a cent of alimony since she got her divorce."

Coal Dust and Phthisis.

Though coal dust does not kill, germs reason is found for thinking that it prevents phthisis. Dr. J. S. Haldane, in an address to British mining engineers, stated that the phthisis death rate among miners is lower even than that among farm laborers, whose occupation is so exceptionally healthy. It is suggested that the smoke particles inhaled by town dwellers and smokers may have the effect, in moderation, of training the lungs against really harmful foreign matter.

Says the Old Philosopher.

"We can't all be cap'tns, colonels and gin'rals, my son," said the old philosopher. "Providence has so fixed it that somebody must lead an' somebody must follow. The hilltop looks good to us, but we're closer to the thunder up there, an' ef we can't stand steady on our feet it's mighty apt to shake us down."—Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. D. L. L. Yost

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Residence Valley River, Camp. Antioch station during August. Office same 8 to 5 except Saturday till 9:30 P. M. Sundays 2 to 5 by appointment. Con. Phone 98. Bell 618 J.



Walk-Over Boots For Men and Women \$3.50 to \$6.00

Every model is born of an idea and interprets that idea with art.

There's a mode for every occasion, each is a paragon in all those virtues that go to make complete shoe satisfaction.

See the classy new fall models we are showing now for the first.

SHURTLEFF & WELTON
Shoes That Satisfy.